

RADICAL CHANGES ON RAILROADS CENTERING IN OGDEN MAY BE FELT BY ALL THE EMPLOYEES

The explosion touched off in Washington several days ago when President Wilson proclaimed government control of American railroads, has begun to rumble in the west.

At the meeting begun in Salt Lake City yesterday and continuing today, a decision was reached to merge lines in the Intermountain region. The meeting was called by H. V. Platt, general manager of the Oregon Short Line and the sessions are being held in his offices.

Local railroad officials, including W. A. Whitney, general manager of the Utah-Idaho Central; Thomas F. Rowlands, superintendent of the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific; and J. H. Dodds, superintendent of the Ogden Union Railway & Depot company, are in attendance. Each of these was placed upon committees which will operate the new merged system. These committees are named by Mr. Platt as follows:

Parallel lines from Salt Lake to Ogden—F. H. Knickerbocker, Oregon Short Line; F. E. Clarity, Denver & Rio Grande; Julia Bamberger, Salt Lake & Ogden.

Ogden north to Dewey and in Cache valley—F. H. Knickerbocker, Oregon Short Line, and W. A. Whitney, Utah-Idaho Central.

Salt Lake and south as far as paralleling extends—W. C. Orem, Salt Lake & Utah; F. H. Knickerbocker, Oregon Short Line; H. E. Van Housen, Salt Lake Route, and F. E. Clarity, Denver & Rio Grande.

Tintic district—F. E. Clarity, Denver & Rio Grande, and H. E. Van Housen, Salt Lake Route.

Bingham and Garfield district—R. C. Gemmell, Bingham & Garfield; F. H. Knickerbocker, Oregon Short Line; W. C. Orem, Salt Lake & Utah, and H. E. Van Housen, Salt Lake Route.

Coal lines—L. H. Luke, Utah Coal road; F. E. Clarity, Denver & Rio Grande; J. H. Dodds, O. H. R. & D. Co., and T. F. Rowlands, Southern Pacific.

The first-named man in each instance is chairman of his respective committee.

With the formal merging of the lines, speculation has become exceedingly rife among railroad men and shippers as to the steps which the conference will take today. It is believed that the drastic retrenchment order issued a few days ago disposing of the services of traveling freight and passenger agents as a result of the elimination

of competition will become insignificant in comparison with what may follow.

It is generally believed that parallel lines of the three roads between Ogden and Salt Lake City will be reduced to a minimum or abandoned, that manuscript passings and telegraphic advices to shippers likewise will be edited off the expense account, and that de luxe trains and Pullman cars will receive similar treatment. In this way, it is believed, the vast locomotive power and manpower will be diverted to freight traffic. These are only a few of the expected results of the conference.

Chairman Platt, at yesterday's meeting, made a detailed announcement of the aims of the new organization. Conservation of fuel and concentration of efforts upon the quick movement of freight were the chief ideas of his address. Convenience of passengers will be given attention but, personal comforts in wartime must become secondary to actual and essential necessity. To unify every article of energy possible, the question of competition becomes a dead issue.

Superintendent Rowlands, Superintendent Dodds and General Manager Whitney returned to Ogden last night but departed early today for Salt Lake City. It is not known how long the conference will continue—it may adjourn this afternoon or continue throughout the week.

It is not believed in local railroad circles that any Ogden men will be deprived of their employment, but it is reasonably certain that scores of passenger trainmen, including engineers and firemen, will be pulled off the fancy runs and placed upon freights. They, of course, will hold their seniority and at the close of the war and the readjustment takes place—if it takes place—they will be again reassigned to their runs.

STRICTLY ACCURATE.

The Major—"What? Hinks a hero? Why, he's a 'wash-out'."

The Girl—"But, Major, he told me that in France he's always where the shells are thickest."

The Major—"So he is—in charge of an ammunition dump—Passing Show."

NOTHING NEW.

"The papers say that women are to be used as carriers for the mails."

"Well, why shouldn't they carry the mails? Haven't they long been transporting them?"

DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT AT TABERNACLE THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Institute, and son of the man who founded the great chalet, was scheduled to deliver an address this afternoon in the Ogden Tabernacle on "What It Means to Be an American." Dr. Vincent has been in Salt Lake speaking before sessions of the educational convention and was invited by Frank M. Driggs, superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, and Henry C. Johnson, superintendent of the Ogden City schools, to come to Ogden and deliver an address in the Tabernacle. By a careful arrangement of traveling schedules he was enabled to do this. No time was allowed, however, for very broad publicity of the appearance of Dr. Vincent.

Dr. Vincent is one of the very foremost educators in America today and he talks in a lightning-fast manner which gives one the idea he is full of things to tell about he cannot find time to say it all.

Dr. Vincent, accompanied by Superintendent Johnson and Superintendent Driggs left Salt Lake about 2:15 p. m. today by automobile and arrived in Ogden a short time before the tabernacle meeting.

His address given in the Tabernacle, was on the same subject he presented in Salt Lake yesterday excerpts from which are as follows:

"No man," he said, "is thoughtful in his loyalty who puts two lumps of sugar into his coffee instead of one. Suppose a man and woman in America should use only one lump of sugar in his coffee instead of two, we should have enough sugar to give our allies in this war. If you were to invite a Frenchman to your home and were to set a cup of coffee before him and there were but two lumps of sugar, would you be likely to take both of them yourself while he was expatiating about your love of the French? The trouble with a great many people, so far as this war is concerned, is that they lack the gift of imagination—they cannot think any farther than their own table. How far are the trenches from you? Not very far if you have a friend, a brother, a son there. But after all it is not a matter of actual distance, but of sympathy and imagination."

"We can win the war by playing for the team; we can lose it by playing for ourselves. Can there be any doubt about what the American people will do? All we need is the imagination to see that each of us is a part of a vast co-operation, that our daily conduct has a bearing on the conflict between tyranny and team-play. We are privileged and enabled by a national purpose; we scorn to rely upon 'manifest destiny'."

"Our purpose must be unswerving. Let us keep Lincoln's steadfastness in mind. When the civil war seemed a stalemate, he was urged to compromise with the south, to recognize representatives of the seceding states, to bring the bloodshed to an end at all costs. But Lincoln never faltered. His vision was clear; his determination unshakable. There could be no recognition of rebellion; the union must be preserved."

"We are now in a similar situation. Germany wants peace; efforts are being made to confuse the issues, to patch up an agreement which will leave the central powers dominant in Europe and seem to justify the rule of the Hohenzollerns. Thank God we have today a president whose mind is clear and whose determination is adamant! There can be no peace until tyranny bows the knee to team-play. We have leadership worthy of the crisis. It is unthinkable that we should fail to stand steadfast to the end."

Eagles' Gym Club

Business men's class, 4:30 to 6 p. m., every day, except Tuesday and Friday. Ladies' classes Tuesday and Friday. Evening classes, 7:30 to 9 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Special instructions by appointment, 50 cents per lesson. Massage treatment, \$1.00.

FRED DENNY, Instructor.
C. E. CARLILE, Mgr. 2874

FAMOUS ACTRESS MAY COME TO OGDEN

An effort is being made to secure the world-renowned actress Bony Hammer to play in Ogden the early part of March.

Madam Hammer is celebrated as an artist of rare ability and, if she comes to Ogden, she will be seen in one of Ibsen's masterpieces, Hedda Gabler, The Master Builder, or the Doll's House.

Madam Hammer speaks English fluently and with distinction, and gives a marvelous interpretation of Ibsen. The Scandinavian society of Weber county will present Madam Hammer and the members are working in connection with Earl Pardoe and Alfred E. Stratford to bring this celebrated actress to Ogden.

All lovers of drama and art are back of this movement as Madam Hammer, and her husband Dolph Hammer, are considered the greatest Ibsen actors on the stage today, and Ibsen has been a potent factor in the development of the modern drama.

Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Red, White and Blue Blood." A splendid picture at Utah Theatre today. Popular Plays and Players. Phone 3060.

A MILITARY PROBLEM.

"What are you knitting, my pretty maid?"

"She purled, then dropt a stitch."

"A sock or a sweater, sir?" she said.

"And darned if I know which!"

—Kansas City Star.

Read the Classified Ads.

PICTURE RECEIVED BY TELEGRAPH OVER A LONG DISTANCE



This is the first published reproduction of the picture telegraphed New Year's eve from Ogden to New York and back by LeRoy J. Leishman. It was sent and received in the mayor's office in the presence of the mayor, commissioners, newspaper men, etc. The total distance over which the code for the picture was telegraphed, equals one-fifth the distance around the earth at the equator—or about the distance from New York to Honolulu.

The feat was accomplished by the latest developments of the Leishman system.

QUESTIONNAIRES FOR REGISTRANTS

Questionnaires were mailed today to the following city registrants:

George Carl Beck, Clarence Waterfall, Oscar Johnson, Harry Lowther, George William Sahl, Henry F. Grondell, Arnold Bidart, Shochi Ishii, Giles L. J. Verneum, William Leander Heany, Frank Edward Jude, Theodore B. Peterson, Andy R. Fletcher, Charles

Edward Patterson, Ralph Leslie Candland, Donald E. Rhivers, William E. Gilley, Alfred L. Taylor, John Coates, Fred Guthrie, Joseph C. Harrop, Curtis L. Allison, Henry J. Peterson, Parley E. Norseth, Walter R. Brown, Robert L. King, Louis Phillips, Thomas Young, William W. Farley, Daniel E. Sullivan, John H. F. Volker, Joseph Crompton, Vincente Fruze, Francis Claire Thomas, Hans Anton Helgeson, Waldo Draney, Harry Neal Perkins, T. Frank Smyth, Francis Wilde, Lorenzo E. Stoker, Clarence J. Murphy, Bert Richard Dean, Earle Gibson Rowe, Norman George Finlayson, Matthew Hackwell, Herbert William Hinley, Thaddeus J. Stevens, Alonzo West, Walter Arthur Pugh, Walter Clark Stephens, Claud Samuel Grow, Jonathan Davis, Albert Leonard Teachman, Orin Albert Newbery, Bradley Hinchley Paul, Leslie Hamilton Bramwell, Charles Downey, Ernest Perry Williams, Wilford Emmertson, Earnest Lubeck, Earl Jackson, Hakaru Yashihara, Warren O. Jackson, Morris Chappel, Leroy J. Leishman, Lenwood C. Driscoll, Charles C. Wilkin, Ralph A. O'Neill, George Wilson Hamilton, Roy William Hartman, Robert John Summerville, Henry Carl Emil Valdemar Eckardt, Stuart P. Dobbs, Leonard Davidson, Ernest Neilson, Paul DeVaal, Waldo E. Hastings, James Tanagrow, Lester Franklin Whitlock, Charles W. James, George C. Ensign, H. Ezekiah Close, Henry Raat, John Steen, Clyde W. Jackson, Barney H. Diamond, Leroy J. Hantz, Lionel B. Farr, George Brooks, Reyben J. Middleton, Francis K. Giddard, Alexander Pons, J. Rosborough Smith, Thomas J. Anderson, Joseph Willard Barlow, John R. Davis, Orwin Quinlan Miller, John William McDonough, Joseph Arrowsmith, John Parley Greenwell, Jesse Frank Casey, Henry Arnold Moore, Lawrence Gene Haight, Knapp R. Allen, Kumajiro Kawazuchi, Edmund Earl Waldram, William Gilbert Hampton, Horace J. Owen, Ren. Bowman, John H. Sundstrom, John H. Cheeketts, William A. Stone, John Arzinchona, Stanley Livingstone Lowe, Thomas Goodwell, Lew Wyatt Beaton, John Dabruetter, Gust Korkeules, James Drysdale, J. Charles A. Brown, Loren Trapp, Benjamin F. Johnston, Francis Robert Conroy, August Glaviva, Leland Claud Bramwell, John Ferguson, George Everstson, K. Obata, Isidore Torgehe, James William Henderson, Peter M. Anderson, Louisa Chauncey Lovett, Julian E. Hall, Ray E. Stewart, Alvin Payne, Ivan B. Rowland, George L. Holden, Thomas Maples, Raymond William Everett, Arthur P. Martin, Earl Stanley, Myron F. Brett.

Four thousand Grand Trunk railroad conductors, trainmen and other employees will get the eight-hour day and an increase in pay as a result of an agreement between the officials of the trainmen's organizations and the company.

RAISE CHICKENS IS THE ADVICE OF LOCAL EXPERT

W. W. Browning, president of the Utah branch of the American Poultry association, made an appeal to Weber county people this morning to raise chickens. Mr. Browning, accompanied by Wilford Bramwell and J. H. Shafer, attended the special meeting of poultry called by W. W. Armstrong, state food administrator, in Salt Lake City last night.

"Too much importance cannot be given to poultry raising during the next twelve months," said Mr. Browning. "People will realize this next winter, if they disregard the suggestion to raise poultry. In some countries eggs are selling for \$6 a dozen—it is neglect the poultry industry that is precisely what we will be paying some time next winter."

"Eggs should be one of the primal thoughts in every household. There is not a man or good housewife who should neglect to have at least a half-dozen chickens, if they own a half-acre one rod square. Eggs are a quick and comparatively inexpensive food, if proper attention is given to the producing hen. And we simply must give the hen attention. Our meat supply and wheat must go to our soldier boys across the seas. If we neglect them—the boys who are fighting our battles and sacrificing their lives to protect us from the menace of a mad kaiser—we will be guilty, not only of ingratitude and a lack of patriotism, but of absolute crime as well. We can help them best by raising chickens and letting the wheat and meat be sent abroad. If we keep them properly fed, they will make rapid work in putting the final whipping to the Hohenzollerns, and we can keep them properly fed if we raise chickens to keep ourselves supplied with eggs."

Mr. Browning stated that Administrator Armstrong declared the situation was serious, and co-operation from every family is needed. He also stated that Harry W. Sanborn, of the state agricultural college with special jurisdiction over poultry raising, complimented the splendid organization in Weber county, declaring that it led all counties in the state. Much credit was given to the policy of the board of county commissioners for this notable result.

Our guess is that the old-fashioned man who wore a cabbage leaf in his hat to cure his rheumatism has now eaten his medicine.

39c a doz.

Those handkerchiefs used in our Christmas decorations.

Some worth 10c each. They will need washing.

In dozens only 39c

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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

NEWS REACHES WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—News of the Bolshevik seizure of banks in Moscow reached the state department today in diplomatic dispatches which, however, made no specific mention of the National City bank's branch.

No Word From Moscow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The Moscow branch of the National City Bank was established only about a month ago, officials of the bank said today. They had received no word of its seizure. Mr. Dreher, the manager, had a half-dozen employees.

Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Red, White and Blue Blood." A splendid picture at Utah Theatre today.

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On Hudson Ave. - Telephone 45

A Message To The Young Men of OGDEN

Thomas A. Edison Says:

"I have watched the progress of the I. C. S. almost from the very beginning, and while your rapid growth might be marveled at by some, to me it is easily understood because I realize the practical value back of I. C. S. training."

Most of your time is mortgaged to work, meals, and sleep. But the hours after supper are yours, and your whole future depends on how you spend them. You can fritter them away on profitless pleasure, or you can make those hours bring you position, money, power, real success in life. Thousands of splendid good-paying positions are waiting in every field of work for men trained to fill them. There's a big job waiting for you—in your present work, or any line you choose. Get ready for it, as tens of thousands of ambitious men have done through the

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

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Proof Positive That It Pays!

Advanced \$100 a Month

I am now receiving \$150 per month; when I enrolled I was receiving \$50. This increase was made possible by your splendid instruction. My only regret is that I lost ten years of opportunity by not enrolling when I first went to work in the electrical field.—EDWARD G. CAMPBELL, Municipal Light and Water Works, Cretz, Neb.

I was a machinist at \$2.25 a day when I enrolled. Two years later I accepted a position as chief engineer with the Lumber Company. My salary is \$2,400 a year. I feel certain that I would never have been able to fill this position satisfactorily without the knowledge received from my I. C. S. training.—ERNEST LEBLANC, Bowie, La.

When I enrolled I was a machinist for the United Globe Mine, Arizona, drawing 30 cents an hour. I am now master mechanic of the Holly Sugar Company, Huntington Beach, at \$200. The I. C. S. has helped me greatly to hold my position.—HERBERT J. DAY, Huntington Beach, Calif.

I was a salesman when I enrolled. Am now treasurer and general manager of the F. A. Nauffus Company, Inc. I have thirty employees; twenty have taken I. C. S. Courses, and I find your Courses—F. A. NAUFFUS, 220 W. 42d St., New York, N. Y.

I enrolled when a high-school student. I am now resident inspector at Chicago for the American Ammunition Company. I received in my first position—AXTEL A. LLOYD, 6947 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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- Gas Engines —Letting & Sign Ptg.
- Elec. Railways —Illustrating
- Telephony —Designing
- Mech. Engineering —Bookkeeping
- Mech. Drafting —Higher Accounting
- Shop Practice —Sten. & Typewg.
- Gas Engines —Ry. Accounting
- Elec. Engineering —Commercial Law
- Surveyg & Mapping —Designing
- Mine Foreman —Teaching
- Stationary Eng. —Eng. Branches
- Marine Engineer's —Agriculture
- Architecture —Pottery
- Archit. Drafting —Textile Mfg.
- Building Contr. —Navigation
- Concrete Eng'g —Chemistry
- Structural Eng. —Auto Running
- Plumbing & F'tg —Motor Boat Run'g
- Sheet-Metal Work —Spanish
- Sawmaship —German
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